



Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 5, No. 1, March, 1933.

PRICE SIXPENCE.



AUTUMN ISSUE

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.**Warwick Farm Races**

SATURDAY, 8th APRIL, 1933.

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Sires Produce Stakes,	£3,000
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SECOND DAY

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THIRD DAY

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C. W. Cropper Plate (w.f.a.)	£800
A.J.C. Plate (w.f.a.) . . .	£1,000

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Sydney.G. T. ROWE,
Secretary.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The official organ of Tattersall's Club, 157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

Vol. 5. No. 1.

MARCH, 1933.

Price Sixpence

Tattersall's Club Sydney.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

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Treasurer: S. E. CHATTERTON

Committee:

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Secretary: T. T. MANNING



TATTERSALL'S CLUB is the largest and most completely equipped Club in Australia. Beautifully furnished Bedrooms, provide unqualified accommodation for Members and Visiting Members, while the Card Room, Billiard Room, and the magnificent Swimming Pool with all its attendant facilities leave nothing to be desired in the realm of recreation.

No other Club offers quite so many advantages to its Members, and not the least of its diverse attractions is the luxuriously comfortable Dining Room.

The daily menus offer ample evidence of an imaginative and experienced chef, and are a refreshing change to the monotonous fare characteristic of everyday restaurants.

New dishes to intrigue jaded palates constantly make their appearance, and the cooking of both simple inexpensive luncheons and more elaborate dinners of many courses has all the excellence of a really distinguished cuisine.

A personal menu to include as many guests as are required can be ordered at short notice, and private rooms are available for luncheon and dinner parties.

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The Club Man's Diary

A.J.C. Chairman.

MR. COLIN C. STEPHEN, Chairman of the A.J.C., and one of our members since 1893, has been made an honorary life member of the Club. Apart from his high official association with Australia's premier racing body, Mr. Stephen has won, by his goodwill towards all connected with the Sport of Kings a full measure of public confidence and esteem. He has preserved for the A.J.C. its best traditions.

Mr. Stephen has not only a great love of the thoroughbred, but what among racing men is known as an eye for a good horse. Observe him looking over the field in the saddling paddock, even when his colours are not shown, and one may trace the lively satisfaction he gets from the experience.

He has seen the same horses many times over, is acquainted with their lineage, possibly as well as any breeder, and yet they hold for him an ever-new attraction.

Many race-goers are aware that the A.J.C. Chairman was a keen amateur rider in other years, but few probably know that his first mount as a gentleman rider at Randwick goes back to 1892.

What does this reserved, but friendly, man think of it all? He says very little, but when he does speak publicly it is always to the point.

Discussing some time ago the suggestion of malpractice on the turf, he struck a candid note for the clean character of the national sport.

"I think," he added with a whimsical smile, "that most horses require more pushing than pulling."

On his forthcoming tour abroad, Mr. Stephen will carry the good wishes for a happy holiday of all members of Tattersall's Club.

* * *

Glad to Greet Them.

WE have missed from the Club through their illness our good friends Messrs. W. C. Alldritt, E. J. Falvey, R. Wilson, Thomas Low, W. C. Goodwin and K. A. Bennett, but we are happy to be assured that all are well on the road to recovery. We will be right glad to greet them!



Mr. Colin C. Stephen.

English Cricketers.

WE have been pleased to meet and to greet Mr. Jardine and his team mates of the English XI., as honorary members, and heartily to extend congratulations on their recovering the Ashes. Outside controversies gave us no concern, and it is a happy recollection that within these walls the cares of cricket were dispelled. "Body-line" had no other relation than to the festive board.

* * *

Happy Gathering.

MR. H. R. MILLER and his fellow executives of the N.S.W. Rugby League, entertained at dinner Messrs. Jardine, Sutcliffe, Leyland, Bowes and Paynter. It was one of those happy gatherings that made the visitors feel that, after all, they were among kinsmen, and that the sporting spirit of Australia and Australians was as fine in defeat as in victory.

* * *

Our Friend, Jack.

MR. JACK HOBBS, who on this occasion discarded the bat for the pen, was the guest at dinner of Mr. J. J. Harrison. Incidentally, it is worth repeating here that our friend Jack acclaims Don Bradman still to be the greatest batsman in the world. We may accept that as an opinion as well as a tribute, and it goes to the credit of Hobbs that he had a two-eyed stance as a critic.

* * *

From Lord Howe Island.

THE Lord Howe Island cricketers came among us as welcome guests, and friendships were made which many hope will be renewed in the future, either when they return, or when we trip across on that delightful voyage.

* * *

Big Man, Big Job.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. W. G. Buckle on his election as president of the Automotive Industries

Association, which you should know carries a big administrative responsibility; since these industries mean the greater and better development of a world which has cast aside the rickshaw and stagecoach outlook, and demands the scrapping of all that is out-of-gear with progress.



Mr. W. G. Buckle.

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On Tour Abroad.

MR. HARRY G. HUGHES, managing director of Richard Hughes Ltd., has gone globe-trotting, and it appears that he is due for excitement in plenty, either in the U.S.A. or on the Continent. Going abroad these times, one is liable to strike a Nazi or an earthquake — which seems to be one and the same thing.

* * *

Off to Rangoon.

THE racing world lost, temporarily at least, a familiar figure by the departure recently of Mr. Alister Hayes for Rangoon, where he accepted the position of handicapper. We knew Mr. Hayes as stipendiary steward of the Associated Racing Clubs, and also in that capacity with the A. J. C. during the regime of the late Mr. Coombes.

The committee of this club, and immediate friends, foregathered and wished the departing sportsman happy days in his new sphere.

* * *

London and Paris.

GENIAL, debonair Dave Craig has gone with baggage labelled for London and Paris, but we who knew him best, who drank a cocktail with him in the Club, and tried to solve the mystery of his "lucky number" system of punting at Randwick, hope that it won't be for years, as we know that it won't be for ever. His business interests here are not altogether a tie, but are an inducement to return; besides which there is the spell of Sydney and firmly-rooted friendships.

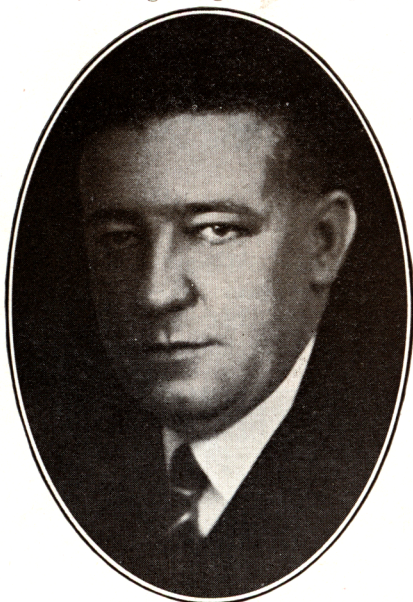
Generous in all things, Mr. Craig was the donor of the David Craig Trophy for the Inter-Club games, won in the latest series by Tattersall's valiants.

* * *

New Members Rolling In.

WHEN you consider the large-scale comforts, apart from the companionships, which this club provides and promotes, the actual cost of membership—2/4 a day—appeals at once as a great investment.

How many two-and-fours do most of us spend daily in other directions, still for personal delectation, and find that the benefits are more or less abstract? Some vanish in the moment; others last but the day; but the Club is substantial, at your service all the time, without the variation and uncertainty of other digressions.



Mr. H. G. Hughes.

Keep that in mind when the opportunity presents itself of being able to recommend such benefits to a friend. Let him share them, for every new member solidifies your club.

Conditions are particularly favourable at present for the introduction of new members. The committee has decided to extend to May 31 the concession of a reduced entrance fee—from £6/6/- to £2/2/-.

It will be remembered that the lower fee operated originally from October to February, and so substantial was the response—more than 80 new members having been enlisted—that an extension was decided on.

* * *

Obituary.

THE passing of Mr. Vic Audette came with a suddenness that made the sad news almost unbelievable. He was always so full of gaiety among friends, so active in his business associations, and withal so much a man of affairs, that he personified life, and the best in it.



The late Mr. V. Audette.

For a comparatively young man, Mr. Audette's status in the business world was remarkable. He had an acute perception and an inexhaustible store of energy which permitted him to construct and control without sacrificing a natural gaiety of disposition. He made many friends in business and in leisure, and he kept them all. Vic was a committeeman of Tattersall's Golf Club, and members will regret that such a fine fellow has played his last round.

Mr. William Green, who died during February, was the manager of Mundadoo Station, near Nyngan, where he had lived for the greater part of his life. He was a fine example of the generous, friendly type bred in the spacious parts.

Mr. John McMaster's death recalled the deeds of a great racing mare of other days, Marvel Loch, which he owned and bred. Lochano was another good one that carried the late sportsman's colours.

Mr. McMaster was born at Binnia Downs Station, Coolah, and lived there all his life. He was the eldest son of the late Mr. Duncan McMaster, one of the pioneers of the district, and, true to his breeding, carried on the great work, being associated with all progressive movements. Altogether he was a gentleman of noble parts with a high conception of unselfish service.

Mr. F. H. Coward, of Rockley, Mr. W. Guest, Mr. H. L. Benjamin and Mr. C. A. Casson, of Fesq, Casson and Coy, are others of our well-esteemed members who passed recently, and to their families and relatives we offer sincere condolence.



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Sydney's Constructive Racing Man

Built Three Racecourses and Made a Book

One of the interesting characters in the fabric of our turf affairs is Mr. Jerome Dowling, a man who has built three racing tracks and has had a lifetime's experience of ownership, the betting, and every other side of the sport.

If there is anything he didn't learn in over 40 years' association with the Turf, he confesses that it would be too late to pick it up now.

Mr. Dowling constructed three racetracks because (with his associated directors) he built and rebuilt Rosebery three times. "And each time we built it better," he says, "so that if it isn't a good course now we should never build another." But everybody will agree that it is, being the most recently built and modern of race-tracks in N.S.W.

However, that's carrying us ahead of our story of Mr. Dowling's career.

Mr. Dowling was racing horses 40 years ago. And he tells how unprofitable it could be in that dim long ago. A small club used to run races under the direction of the late Mr. Jas. Murtough on an impromptu track outside the Sir Joseph Banks Hotel, Botany. At one meeting arranged to raise funds for the widow of the late Frank Smith, who formerly conducted the Botany running grounds, Mr. Dowling's horses won four races. Stakes amounted to £10 apiece, and so poor was the meeting that, after scooping in the lion's share of the programme, Mr. Dowling won less than £100 on the day.

That experience convinced Mr. Dowling and his lifelong companion, Mr. Murtough, that there was nothing in meetings of that sort. Mr. Murtough selected a site for a racecourse of his own on the Botany Road, put Mr. Dowling in with a half interest, and the outcome was the original Rosebery Racecourse, which opened its gates to the public in March, 1895, just 38 years ago.

Racing continued there for 11 years when the new Betting and Gaming Act threw a bombshell into the ranks of the small racing clubs. No course with a racing track of less than 6 furlongs in length could carry on. Messrs. Dowling and Murtough desired to keep their race club going, so there was nothing for it but to choose another site, and build another course.

The old track was four furlongs round. To comply with the Act they built one of 6 furlongs on the site of the present Rosebery racecourse, and this was opened to the public in August, 1907, and continued for nearly a quarter of a century.

In 1929 it was decided to use this site for a still bigger and better course, with more up-to-date accommodation. Adjacent land had been purchased, and in December of that year the present Rosebery came into being with its luxurious appointments, its splendid racecourse, and its fine training tracks.

As it stands to-day, Rosebery cost £70,000.

That's a lot of money to lay out on a course, but Mr. Dowling and his board built for the future. Now that A.J.C. as well as A.R.C. patrons have been able to test the course, the future looks assured.

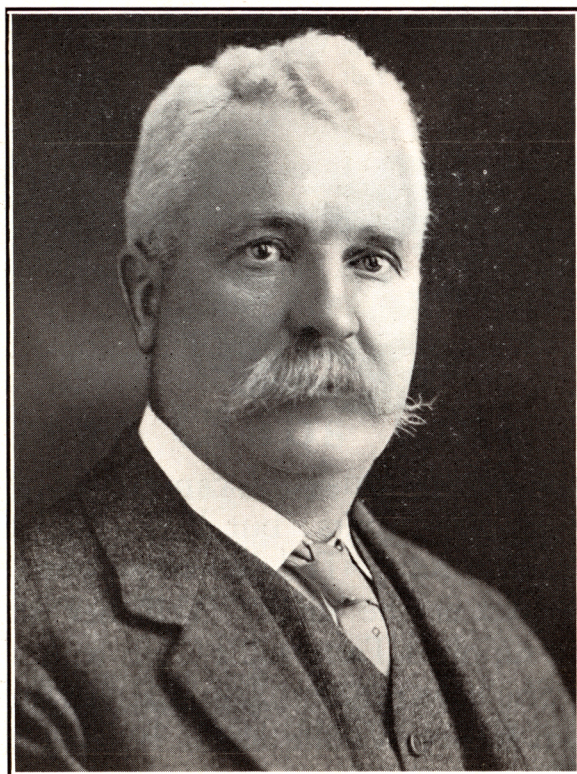
Talking of the merger between A.J.C. and A.R.C. interests, Mr. Dowling believes that both will benefit in the long run. So far as Rosebery is concerned, he says, the benefit has been felt already. It has sent many hundreds of patrons to Rosebery who didn't go there in the past, with, of course, advantage to the Club.

On the death of Mr. Jas. Murtough, Mr. Dowling became Chairman of Directors. As director prior to that, his especial interest was always the course and its tracks. It is significant that Mr. J. B. Dowling, his son, should follow in Dad's footsteps. He is a director, and now curator

of the course and tracks. During his Dad's absence on a trip to England a few years ago, J. B. Junr., acted as Chairman, and was congratulated by the Board of the Associated Clubs upon his thorough grip of racing, apart from his own club's affairs.

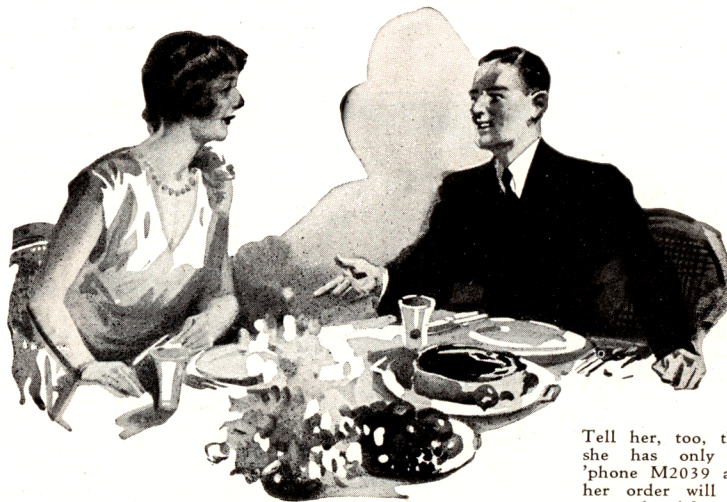
Mr. Dowling, Senr., was a bookmaker in the Randwick paddock for a period of 20 years, and upon his retirement joined as a member of the Jockey Club, and has been 23 years a supporter of the leading club.

As bookmaker at other sporting and racing centres in the long ago, he had many queer and interesting experiences. One of the most startling was that associated with an aboriginal foot runner of many years ago. He met him one night outside Ireland's Running Grounds at Burwood. He was entered for the chief handicap, but hadn't even his fare into the ground, and got it from



Mr. Jerome Dowling.

Here's Something you should tell your wife



Tell her, too, that she has only to 'phone M2039 and her order will be promptly delivered.

IT'S not often a husband can advise his wife on household matters; but here's one thing you *can* tell yours. Tell her what wonderful meat is served at the club. Tell her that Henry Woolfe has supplied Tattersall's Club with all its meat for years. She'll be quick to see that by ordering her supplies from Henry Woolfe she'll be sure to get the meat that her husband enjoys—meat that a famous club has proved perfect.

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Mr. Dowling. As they walked in, he confided that he had a chance in his heats, and Mr. Dowling made enough out of bets against his rival in those to give the unfortunate runner £8.

He advised, however, that in the third he feared he would lose, so here Mr. Dowling made no bets. As the race turned out, however, both were "dead." Neither wanted to win, and going off at walking pace continued in a half-hearted effort until right on the tape, when the abo.'s rival stopped dead, and the abo. was first to break the line. Both were disqualified for life.

The sequel was entirely unexpected.

Within six weeks of that disqualification the aboriginal won the biggest foot-running prize ever given in N.S.W., the 600 guinea Carrington. By the good grace of the rivalry that then existed between foot-running clubs, disqualifications of some grounds weren't adopted by others, and thus he was able to enter for this big stake. In some miraculous way that disqualification improved his speed so that in the final of the 600 guinea stake he ran $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards faster than he had ever run in his life before.

How well they bet on events of that description in years gone by Mr. Dowling illustrates by telling that after several heats had already been run he was offered £1,000 to £10 about the abo. His one regret was that he didn't take it.

One of the greatest occasions of his life, in 48 years in Australia, Mr. Dowling declares, was the magnificent farewell he was tendered at Tattersall's Club eight years ago, on his departure to England and Ireland to visit his old home.

He hadn't realised the sincerity of such a wide friendship as was demonstrated on that occasion, and it was something that no man could ever forget.

Mr. Dowling was presented with a gold cigar case, which he cherishes high among his possessions, while there was also a gift of remembrance for his wife. The function was organised by Messrs. Ned Moss and Charlie Hall.

Vast experience in all branches of racing, even from the building of courses and up through bookmaking and owning horses, has shown Mr. Dowling the snares that beset the feet of the too rash punter.

At Randwick nowadays he is a modest bettor. When he sees one standing out like Peter Pan, or Phar Lap, or Gloaming or Beauford, he will invest a "tenner" even if it's odds on, with the comment, "I only back good horses now. They get you into less bother than the bad ones."

In which there's quite a lot of wise philosophy.

Great Clubs Link Up

Happy Arrangement With Americans

CLUB life is assuming an international aspect, and maybe it will yet build a basis for firmer friendships among peoples of different outlook than all the confusing conferences at Geneva.

One "Snowy" Baker, bearing the insignia of sportsmanship, may prove more effective than a dozen diplomats.

Anyhow, the result of his recent brief visit to Sydney from his adopted America has been the establishment of reciprocal relations between this club, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and its affiliated institutions—Pacific Coast Club, Hollywood Athletic Club, Santa Monica Athletic Club, Surf and Sand Club, L.A.A.C. Gun Club, California Yacht Club, Riviera Country Club, and all Southern California amateur athletics.

The meaning of this reciprocal linking-up is that any member of Tattersall's Club visiting Los Angeles will be cordially extended the privilege of honorary membership by those sporting institutions.

Similarly, we will extend such privilege to their members, and there can be no doubt that the outcome will be a finer appreciation, one of the other.

Anyone visiting the Riviera Club will be welcomed

personally by "Snowy" Baker, who has changed his skies, but not his heart.



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY

20th March, 1933.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Thursday, 4th May, 1933, at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS:

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of Members held on the 5th May, 1932.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, and Balance Sheet for the year ended 28th February, 1933.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. W. W. Hill retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. S. E. Chatterton retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect Four Members to serve on the Committee for Two Years.
Messrs. T. Hannan, J. H. O'Dea, F. G. Underwood, and R. Walder are the retiring Members of the Committee, all of whom, with the exception of Mr T. Hannan, who has resigned, are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Starkey & Starkey and Mr. H. A. Clarke retire, and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer, or Member of Committee, signed by two Members, and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary not later than 12 noon, 11th April, 1933. Nominations for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 26th April, 1933.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Wednesday, 12th April—

INTER-CLUB GAMES
Royal Automobile Club v. Tattersall's Club.

Wednesday, 19th April—

RACE NIGHT DINNER AND DANCE

Tuesday, 25th April—

ANZAC NIGHT CONCERT

Autumn Racing at Randwick

Brighter Prospects

When the tumult dies down after the A.J.C. Autumn Meeting, the stars of the season will be ranged in their correct magnitude.

This is the feature of the Easter racing at Royal Randwick. It concludes class racing and is the final test match. After it there should be little room for argument whether the three-year-olds are as good as those of yester-year—they seldom are to the old-timers—and whether the two-year-olds are up to par.

The major clubs in Melbourne have staged their best and the leading performers come on to further success or to avenge defeats before Sydney audiences. Signs are not wanting this year that Australia's premier club will provide some great and representative clashes. Already some Queenslanders are at Randwick, a fairly formidable Victorian team is certain, and then there are horses from more distant States and far-flung New Zealand.



Aerial View of Randwick Racecourse.

The Autumn is not so popular as the Spring with Dominion racing people, but in that country they are finding it difficult to make racing pay and the richer stakes here make an irresistible appeal. New Zealanders have an added inducement now with a more favourable exchange, and there is also the added attraction of the yearling sales. In the past some bargains have been secured by the visitors while paradoxically, Australians have gone to New Zealand to buy the best breed in that country.

Probably the most eagerly awaited point at Randwick will be the scrutiny of the attendance barometer. Greater stability has been reflected of late on a number of suburban courses in increased attendances and what is more, really spirited betting. Randwick, however, is the real test, for its roomy enclosures can accommodate a real crowd. If present conditions are any criterion there is hope of being jostled about again in the paddock as in the good old days. May they speedily return, if not in full measure, then in goodly proportion.

From a purely monetary point of view, the big events next month are the Doncaster Handicap, run on Saturday, April 15th, and the Sydney Cup on Monday, April 17th. The heroine of the Newmarket Handicap, Waltz-

ing Lily, and the unfortunate of the Melbourne sprint, Winooka, were amongst the top-liners selected by Mr. G. F. Wilson when he came to frame the weights. He placed just 14lb. between them, a fair estimate for Winooka's stronger sex and greater age. Spring form in major events guided the handicapper in regard to Chat-ham, Denis Boy and Rogilla.

No horse will be of greater interest than Rogilla. Fate played Rogilla's folk some mean tricks in the Spring, a collision at Randwick prior to the big meeting, putting his regular rider, D. Munro, out of action, but fortunately the gelding was unhurt and then followed his seconds in the Epsom Handicap and the Metropolitan. However, the Caulfield Cup provided an adequate turn of the tide. What will the Autumn bring?

A run through the list reveals the names of many equine notables. Bronze Hawk, despite his immersion in the Yarra, may show he is much better in Sydney, and after his latest experience—or escapade—he is not likely to be keen on another southern venture.

Autopay, as an Epsom winner, is well in his place at 9.5, and he has been winning over middle distances in New Zealand. Two of his compatriots who are in the notable list are Gold Trail and Inflation. Gold Trail has been doing exceptionally well for J. M. Cameron, whose exploits with The Hawk and later with Hunting Cry do not need emphasising to Club members. Inflation was one of the tragedies of the Spring. He was one of the victims of an epidemic of foot trouble which prevented his racing again after one stylish victory. Latterly he has been chasing Silver Scorn in his homeland and making quite a good job of it too.

A Club member in Mr. Ned Moss had the privilege of providing both top weight and next on the list in the Sydney Cup, his good stake-earner Veilmond, and his recent purchase Antique, both bred in New Zealand. Veilmond requires no meed of praise but Antique comes with a solid recommendation as a sturdy stayer. It is unusual for an owner to be in this flattering position, although possibly not altogether a pleasing one. Peter Pan paid the penalty for his great Melbourne Cup victory with an assessment of 12lb. over weight-for-age. If he could have scored with 9 stone he would have set the seal on his fame, but he was one of the earliest scratchings. Topical, the Australian Cup winner, was put in at 8.4, a handy racing weight for a proved stayer, for the Melbourne event was a solidly run two miles and a quarter. Apart from the ill-fated Liberal, the only three-year-old adjudged superior to weight-for-age by Mr. Wilson was Gaine Carrington, a New Zealander of some merit. He looks like putting C. T. Godby well on the racing map again.

The consistent Victorian colt, Eastern Chief, may be with us again, but apparently he did not appeal so strongly to the handicapper, for he comes in at 4lb. under the weight-for-age scale. It may prove a triumph for a

(Continued on Page 24.)



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YEARLING LOTTERY

Some Pantheon Horses. A Big Catalogue.

At Easter time once again, old owners, new owners, and prospective owners will be tempted to take their dip in the lucky bag of the yearling sales. Champions may be coming under the hammer. It may be a vintage year. Who knows?

Peter Pan's success in the Randwick Stakes recently was as opportune as it was satisfactory for Messrs. W. Inglis and Son. At the yearling sales next month the firm will offer nine colts and nine fillies by Pantheon, all bred by Mr. P. Miller, at Scone.

Those who are in hopes of another Peter Pan will not pass by the chestnut colt from the Linacre mare Castanet. On the dam's side, rather remotely, it is true, this colt is related to Peter Pan, too.

Not the least interesting of the Kia Ora draft is Liberal's half-brother, by Pantheon. Liberal's accident in Melbourne was a real tragedy, for he was top-grade. It is peculiar to find his half-brother for sale this year by Pantheon, for Pantheon and Windbag are the real opponents for stallion premiership honours this year.

Peter Pan has another distant relative in the brown colt from the Valais mare Valferre, a grand-daughter of St. Alwyne. This is Valferre's second foal. A black colt by Pantheon from Black Vera boasts imported parents on both sides.

The Pantheon fillies should be in demand equally as much as the colts. Four are from mares by The Welkin, two by Valais, and one by Absurd and Woorak. These speedy lines should mate well with Pantheon. The filly from Aries, by The Welkin, from Armigera, represent top class form all round, and is closely related to the Melbourne Cup winner, King Ingoda.

Constant Son is a new sire whose yearlings are being submitted from Kia Ora Stud for the first time. Constant Lady, his dam, was by Stedfast, and taken all round, Constant Son should improve the stamina of Australian blood stock. He is represented by nine colts and five fillies, amongst the last named being a half-sister to Winooka, a bay, who should command plenty of attention. Another filly by Constant Son is a half-sister to Amounis, so it will be seen the new sire has been given a great chance in the consorts selected for him.

Magpie is still worthily represented by seven colts and nine fillies.

Those who believe in Spelthorne and hope for a champion from him will have six colts and six fillies. A brother to the ill-fated Indra, from Lute String, is a notable colt, while amongst the fillies is a half-sister to Karuma and a sister to Cabaret.

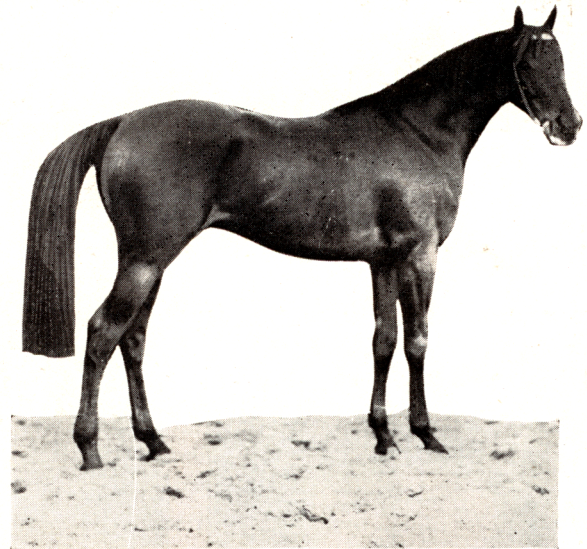
The Baralong horses again are plain, but later on, when age shows whether they are good stayers, they may come right into their own.

The Caledon's are again attractive, and it will be surprising if the son of Hurry On and Wet Kiss does not prove a success. This year Caledon is represented by fillies from the imported mares Cymbala, Gaiment, Nuptial and Royal Belle. Legionnaire is equally represented by five colts and five fillies.

Messrs. H. S. Thompson and P. C. Basche, from Bylong, and Mr. H. S. Thompson, from Widden, have well-diversified drafts. Spearhead, Canusa, Heroic, Ferncloof, Cistercian and Moabite are the sires represented. Colts and fillies, too, are equally available, and there are some well-bred and well done youngsters.

Mr. H. A. Taylor has separated his Rampion colts and fillies in marked manner, six fillies being for submission early in the sales, and seven colts and three fillies towards the end. Mr. Taylor's first lot is a brother to Old Ming, but a bay in colour. He also has a half-brother by Rossendale to the Breeder's Plate winner Caramba, and one of his later lots is a half-sister by Rampion to Vauntry.

Two colts by Silverado and three fillies are from good mares, and will be well scanned because of Silver Scorn.



Windbag.

The new sires, Bullhead and Marconigram, are represented in drafts from Mr. E. A. Haley and Mr. A. P. Wade respectively.

Apart from Pantheon and Windbag, no sire in Australia at the present time is more in the owner's eye than Brazen. The estate of the late H. C. Rouse has four colts and seven fillies to submit. Strangely enough the close relations are all fillies, the yearling sisters to Bronze Hawk and Flying Dave, Bronze Eagle, and Kuvera and Shakuni being true to the family in one way, that they are all browns. It is unnecessary to emphasise the merits of Kuvera and Shakuni, and their sister will be keenly sought after. Bronze Eagle, unfortunately, went amiss, and it is practically certain he will not stand training again.

Messrs. A. E. Thompson and Sons, of Rylstone, have stuck to Treclare, and the six colts include a brother to the useful Enamour. Similarly, Mr. P. Reynolds's Hobartville draft are all by Tomatin, colts, fillies and geldings.

RETIRING OFFICE BEARERS



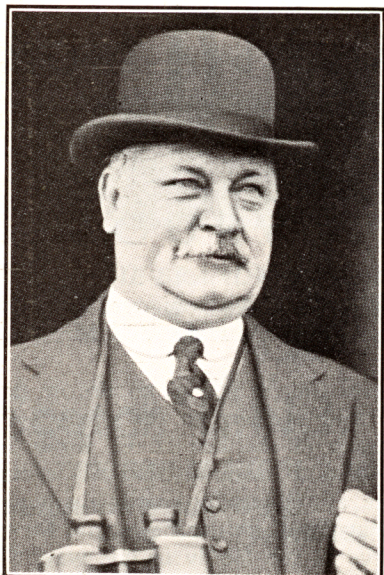
Mr. T. Hannan, Committeeman.



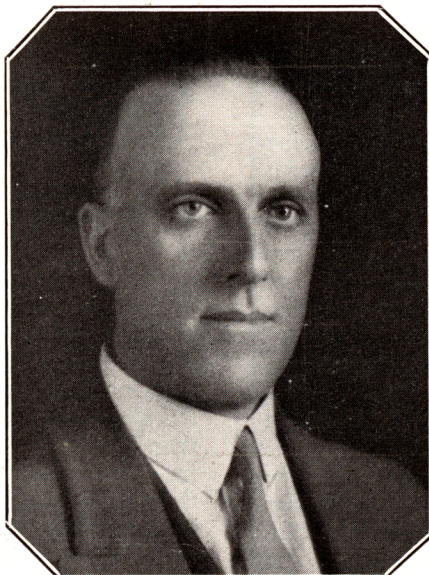
*Mr. W. W. Hill,
Chairman.*



Mr. J. H. O'Dea, Committeeman.



Mr. F. G. Underwood, Committeeman.



*Mr. S. E. Chatterton,
Treasurer.*



Mr. R. Walder, Committeeman.

All the retiring Office Bearers, with the exception of Mr. T. Hannan, are eligible and offer themselves for re-election.

Mr. Hannan has resigned after having served on the Committee for nineteen years.

Mr. A. W. Thompson, of Widden, has a good selection for buyers, with colts and fillies by High Art, Silvius, Moabite and Backwood. There are some interesting lots amongst them, too. The High Art—Good and Gay colt is from a highly successful family, and there is a three-quarter brother in blood to the speedy Buonarroti, by High Art from Linally. Amongst the Moabites is a brother to Ibrani, one of the speediest horses racing in Melbourne. Of late Elmaros has shown herself to be a filly of above average merit, so her brother, a brown colt by Silvius, from the All Black mare, Anna Black, is deserving of mention.

There are not many Heroic youngsters on offer this year, so that Mr. H. S. Thompson's seven colts and six fillies will be interesting lots to buyers. The first colt to come under the hammer will be a brother to Top Hole, while the colt from Kalyanni is from a half-sister to Holdfast, a suggestion of speed indeed. The fillies include a half-sister to Holdfast by Heroic from Lystrim. Later in the sale a brother to Dover Patrol, by Heroic, from Winter, will be offered, and also half-brothers by the Valais horse to Beckwith and Segovia.

There are some interesting small lots apart from the big consignments. Mr. F. S. O'Donnell has catalogued a brother to that smart galloper Truesign. The Rosehill trainer, Mr. W. Booth, has two Spearhead colts, a half-brother to Shadow King, from Beryllin, and from Valotte, a sister to Manfred. The breeding of the latter colt appeals.

Mr. A. O. Harris, from Barrogon, has a colt and filly by Brazen and 2 colts and a filly by Silvius.

A half-brother by Silvius to Trenette is a likely one of Mr. C. H. Denison's pair, while Mr. H. E. Arthur has a chestnut gelding by Rampion from Arrochar. Mr. James Hall's pair are both geldings by Rosewing.

The draft of ten from the Argyle Stud are all by Blue Flame, seven colts and three fillies. A filly from Nantville is closely related to Nightmarch, Nantville being a half-sister to Marsa, the dam of Nightmarch. Another filly is a half-sister to Orby Anthus. A chestnut colt is a half-brother to Metallurgy, a promising Victorian three-year-old, from the imported Rock Flint mare Calcite.

Mr. D. U. Seaton's quintette are by Bold and Bad and Snowfire. A colt by Bold and Bad is a half-brother to that useful mare Labour Girl.

Sir James Murdoch has an interesting pair of colts, one by Heroic from Peck o' Malt, being from Star Stranger's family.

Reared on the Kia Ora Stud, Mr. A. F. Williams offers a colt by Rampion and a filly by Pantheon. The Rampion colt is from Narrow Escape, a half-sister to the dam of Jacko, Foxy. The Pantheon filly is a first foal from the Linacre mare, Dabble, who is from Carlita's family. A half-sister by Brazen to Musician will be submitted by Mr. G. G. Kiss, and a colt by Brazen from the Caravel—Miss Martian mare, Caravella.

Throughout their long catalogue of 377 yearlings, Messrs. Inglis and Son have some fine youngsters. On Tuesday, April 18, at 10 a.m., the first batch will be commenced, Lots 1 to 185. The sale will be concluded on Friday, April 21.

INTER-CLUB COMPETITION

FEBRUARY, 1933, RESULTS.

City Tattersall's Club v. Royal Automobile Club.

BRIDGE: City Tattersall's Club won by 4,048 points.
BILLIARDS: City Tattersall's Club won 3 games to nil.
SNOOKER: City Tattersall's Club won 3 games to nil.
DOMINOES: Royal Automobile Club won 281 points.

N.S.W. Sports Club v. Masonic Club.

BRIDGE: Masonic Club won by 3,454 points.
BILLIARDS: Masonic Club won by 2 games to 1.
SNOOKER: Masonic Club won by 2 games to 1.
DOMINOES: Masonic Club won by 352 points.

Tattersall's Club v. Commercial Travellers' Assn.

BRIDGE: Tattersall's Club won by 1,698 points.
BILLIARDS: Tattersall's Club won by 2 games to 1.
SNOOKER: Commercial Travellers' Assn. won by 2 games to 1.
DOMINOES: Commercial Travellers' Assn. won by 4 games to 2.

MARCH, 1933, RESULTS.

Tattersall's Club v. N.S.W. Sports Club.

BRIDGE: Tattersall's Club won by 3,674 points.
BILLIARDS: Tattersall's Club won by 3 games to nil.
SNOOKER: Tattersall's Club won by 2 games to 1.
DOMINOES: Sports Club won by 45 points.

Commercial Travellers' Assn. v. City Tattersall's Club.

BRIDGE: City Tattersall's Club won by 292 points.
BILLIARDS: Commercial Travellers' Assn. won by 2 games to 1.
SNOOKER: City Tattersall's Club won 2 games to 1.
DOMINOES: Commercial Travellers' Assn. won by 197 points.

Masonic Club v. Royal Automobile Club.

BRIDGE: Masonic Club won by 223 points.
BILLIARDS: Masonic Club won by 2 games to 1.
SNOOKER: Masonic Club won by 3 games to nil.
DOMINOES: Masonic Club won by 4 games to 2.

Competition Points to Date:

Masonic Club	8	points
Tattersall's Club	5	„
City Tattersall's Club	5	„
Commercial Travellers' Assn.	4	„
Royal Automobile Club	1	„
N.S.W. Sports Club	1	„

COMPETITION FIXTURES FOR 1933.

April 12th, 1933.

City Tattersall's Club v. Masonic Club.
Royal Automobile Club v. Tattersall's Club.
Commercial Travellers' Assn. v. N.S.W. Sports Club.

May 10th, 1933.

Tattersall's Club v. City Tattersall's Club.
N.S.W. Sports Club v. Royal Automobile Club.
Commercial Travellers' Assn. v. Masonic Club.

June 14th, 1933.

City Tattersall's Club v. N.S.W. Sports Club.
Masonic Club v. Tattersall's Club.
Royal Automobile Club v. Commercial Travellers' Assn.
Host in each case will be the Club first mentioned.

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SILVER SCORN'S SIRE

Represented At Sales

Chisholm's Catalogue

If Silver Scorn had raced in Sydney and established with one exception, an unbeaten record, she would have created a furore. Had she been brought to Sydney and shown her prowess at Randwick no one would be more pleased than Messrs. H. Chisholm and Co., who will open their yearling sales at Randwick on April 20 with ten yearlings by Silver Scorn's sire, Silverado. Six like Silver Scorn are fillies and four colts, all bred by Mr. J. J. Leahy at his Ardsley Stud, Bathurst.

Amongst the colts are some relations to proved gallopers and winners at Randwick. Indeed, Lot 1 is a half-sister to Pentheus, but a chestnut. She should appeal to buyers, but no more than the half-sister to Home-dale, who in a short turf career paid her way handsomely.



Silverado.

For those who have a leaning towards N.Z. blood there is the filly from Kilroy and the colt from Battle Scene. Both of these should be that very valuable possession, a stayer. Kilroy is by Kilbroney from Orange Pippin, by William the Third, real staying blood. The Battle Scene colt is even more valuable, for his dam is of the coveted Martian blood, Battle Scene being also from the Multiform-Helen Faucet mare Edna May. Battle Scene already has one Randwick winner in Agincourt, a wiry little mare who has been seen to the greatest advantage in distance events.

Mr. E. A. Haley, of Te Koon, will have the progeny of Bullhead to offer for the first time, six in all and all fillies. Untried sires are not universally popular, but Bullhead from the St. Simon family commands respect. He is a Phalaris horse, too, like Brazen and Moabite, who have been suited by Australian conditions. Bullhead was sold as a yearling in England for the not inconsiderate sum of 5,700 guineas and was described as one of the finest looking young horses of his year. Like most

English horses he was raced very little, but in two starts as a two-year-old he won the Soltkyoff Stakes at Newmarket. As a three-year-old he raced well, if unsuccessfully, amongst the best at Newmarket, Epsom, and Ascot. He comes from a Picton mare, Cartona, who was not raced at all. Mr. Haley bought Bullhead on his last visit to England, the Phalaris horse being his preference after inspecting a number of stallions.

Amongst the yearlings by Bullhead are a half-sister to Troilus, and a close relation to Fuji San.

Mr. J. F. Foster has a mixture of Rossendale, Brazen, and The Wooden Horse youngsters in his round dozen to be submitted. The Brazen colt and filly should be in demand and the Rossendale colts and fillies are all well related. The bay colt by The Wooden Horse from the Rosewing filly Roseldo may be a Tom Pinch. If so he will do.

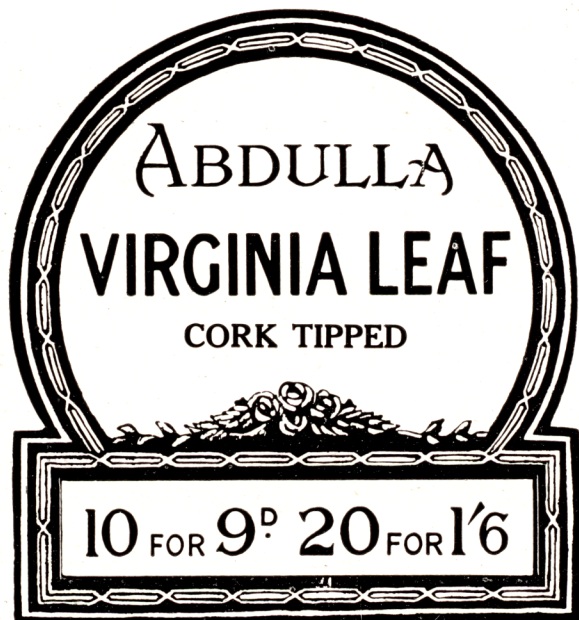
Tippler, as usual, is the sire of Mr. Hunter White's trio, the Threchord filly being related to Cathmar, Dermid and Havaspot.

With two exceptions, Capt. C. J. Chisholm's draft of thirteen are by Dignity, the exceptions being the Brazen-Great Heart colt, a half-brother to Craigavon, who was raced with success in N.Z., before being brought back to Australia. The other Brazen youngster is a filly from the Comedy King mare Kurangai. Dignity is represented by six colts and five fillies, all from sturdy mares with good records.

Five of the six youngsters to be sent in by Mr. A. P. Wade, from Borambola Park stud are by the new sire Marconigram, represented for the first time at the sales. Marconigram is by the Tracery horse Abbot's Trace from Marcia Blanche by Lemberg. Marconigram was a good winner in the Old Country and ran a great race to finish sixth in Fairway's St. Leger. A point of interest too is that his dam, Marcia Blanche, is a half-sister to the successful New Zealand sire, Limond. The first of the Marconigram's is a half-brother to Stephen from the imported Spearmint mare, Ardesia. Another colt is from Radiant Light's daughter, Raylight, while a chestnut filly claims a Roi Herode mare Pomponia as her dam. Still another yearling filly has an imported dam in a bay from Mary Betty by Bay d'Or from Golden Jest. Thus three of the six yearlings are from imported mares by an English horse.

Rionscup, El Cacique, and Polyphonic share the honours for the South Wambo Stud's draft. Rionscup's representatives are all geldings, while El Cacique and Polyphonic have a gelding apiece. Those buyers who had no designs on classics will thus have lots ready for them.

There are no fewer than fifteen single lots from all parts of the State. Of these, none is so interesting as Messrs. J. S. Brunton and H. A. Taylor's brown colt by Rampion from Jocelyn. This is Jocelyn's second foal, and it will be surprising if the colt does not do credit to the deeds of both sides of his family.



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Blue Flame, the principal sire of Argyle Stud, has had few opportunities so far, but in April Fire he has had one two-year-old winner in Sydney in his first season. Blue Flame should be a success if there is anything in breeding at all, for he is by Phalaris from Blue Tit, a famous brood mare who produced Teresina and Blue Dun. Blue Flame will be represented at the sales by two colts and three fillies.

Rossendale will be the dominating influence in Mr. Wm. Foster's draft from Cullengoral, a colt by Air Balloon and a filly by March Along being the exceptions. The dams of the six colts by Rossendale and his three fillies, too, are all of sturdy colonial blood.

Mr. D. U. Seaton's five are all by Bold and Bad and Baldwin. The Baldwin horses so far have been useful and wiry customers, and the colt and two fillies should be no exception. Bold and Bad, as a Sywnford—Good and Gay horse, looks sure to go on making his mark. His filly from Wolaroi Lass, dam of Western Lass, should make an appeal to buyers. Bold and Bad was a really high-class performer in England, but he did not settle down when brought to Australia, although he had a meritorious second to The Night Patrol in the William Reid Stakes to his credit. The Swynford blood is keenly sought after in England, and it should be much the same here.

An interesting quartette will be submitted by Mr. James Rutherford from Orange. Two are colts by Brazen and the others a colt and a filly by Blue Flame. The colt by Brazen from the imported mare Rock Dame, by Rock Flint, is an interesting individual. Rock Dame comes of a family with a good record in England and America. Chief of Mr. E. J. Watt's trio is the brother to Mr. Kerry, all three naturally being by Doric. Mr. Kerry's form should enhance the value of his younger brother, who, by the way, is a gelding.

All the way from Queensland come Mr. J. H. S. Barnes's pair, the colt by The Wooden Horse from Tea for Two, and the filly by Highfield from Real Pearl. Tea for Two is a Highfield mare with good race form. Unfortunately her first foal, Coffee for One, broke a leg when showing great promise as a two-year-old. The Highfield—Real Pearl filly is a sister in blood to that sterling performer High Syce, weight-for-age winner in Melbourne, as well as having a Caulfield Cup to his credit.

Honan is still another sire represented by his first crop of yearlings, four colts and a filly from the Weribon Stud. Honan raced as a two-year-old in England, but was seen to greater advantage in Australia, winning at Randwick, Newcastle, and on Sydney suburban courses. Honan is by the St. Simon horse Chaucer, from the Spearmint mare The Tytl, who was a winner up to two miles in England. Wejee, the dam of the brown colt by Honan, is a half sister to the Newmarket winner, Queen of Scots, so combines speed with stamina, while the Pleasure colt comes from Beragoon's family.

David requires no introduction to this generation of race-goers. He stands out as one of the best stayers of his time. Messrs. F. S. Falkiner and Sons Ltd. have four colts by David in the catalogue. One is a bay from the Comedy King mare Vocal Princess, who is related to

Heroic. Another colt whose lines attract is the one from Poinina, by Valais, from the Sydney Cup winner, Scarlet. On both sides this colt comes of a long line of winners.

The breeding side of Trainer W. Booth's activities is represented by a gelding by Treclare from Liena, so a brother to Irish Eyes, and a Treclare—Arrogant filly who is a half-sister to the Doncaster Handicap winner Speciality.

Mr. Dangar Buchanan has two fillies to offer by Silvius from New Zealand bred dams. Kitiwake, in one instance is a Winkie mare, worth noting, for Phar Lap was also from a mare by Winkie. Nice Girl, the dam of the other filly, is a Boniform mare, and they have been proved successes as stud matrons. Mr. Otway Falkiner has a consignment of five, one colt by David and two colts and two fillies by Friarsdale. The two colts sent in by Mr. H. A. Taylor from the Macquarie Stud are both by Bonnement, the Tracery—Spean Bridge horse.

Of the draft of seven, three colts and four fillies, sent in by Mr. P. E. Brown, the first on the list is a brother to Whittingham, by Rosewing from Linlass. Six of the seven are by Rosewing, a stallion whose stock is proving consistently useful. The odd one of the lot is by the sire of Oratory, Verbius, a filly from Lagain.

Sir Hugh Denison's quartette are all by Dark Fox. The colt from Real Mirth is a second foal, and through his grand-dam, Golden Jest, related to some of the best English families.

Mrs. W. Harrison's draft of five conclude the catalogue. Of the three by Great Barrier, a brown filly is a half-sister to In the Shade, who was a useful stake-earner for the New Zealand trainer, J. T. Jamieson. Red Gauntlet, one of the best weight-carriers ever set out in Australia, has two fillies, a chestnut from the Comedy King mare Comedy Girl, being closely related to some consistent stake-earners.

Randwick Centenary

The autumn meeting at Randwick of 1933 has a significance not fully realised by the tens of thousands of this horse-loving community, to whom Randwick is a tradition.

Sydney Cup day, April 17, will mark to the day the 100th anniversary of racing at Randwick.

On April 17 and 19 of 1833 the hardy pioneers of the State organised their first race meeting on the sand track at Randwick. There were three events each day, the principal race being the Governor's Cup, the distance being twice round the sand track. The stewards of the day were given as Captain Hunter and Messrs. Hayware and Icely. The handicapper was dispensed with, a rough and ready weight-for-age scale being adopted of 9.7 for aged horses and dropping 7lb. a year to 7.0 for two-year-olds. Mares and geldings were allowed 3lb.

In those days there was no Australian Jockey Club, but the card for this meeting is one of the prized possessions of the Club, which will provide, next month, racing under wonderful conditions, many times removed from the roughness and readiness of just 100 years ago.

Breath-Taking Diving by Frank Kurtz

American Champion's Marvellous Display

Dead silence!

Then through the air floated a graceful, lithe, brown body to enter Tattersall's Pool with scarcely enough splash to ripple the sparkling water.

Gasps of amazement, roar upon roar of applause, exclamations that ran the whole gamut of the superlatives of the English language, and the cause of it all quietly dried himself and smiled at the furore he had created.

Frank Kurtz, America's diving genius and champion, the man who had shown Australia that it knew little of diving until he arrived, was giving a demonstration of his art at the Club Swimming Cabaret on Thursday, March 9.

Our members have seen some wonderful things in the Pool, but that exhibition by the young marvel will live longest of them all in the minds of those who were lucky enough to see it.

Let it be said, first of all, that the mid-week dance was in the nature of an experiment, as it was impossible to get the American swimmers on a Saturday night. The affair justified itself, and it is certain that mid-week dances are a success, judging from the big crowd that put in an appearance.

The Dining Room was well filled before the dance, and over 240 guests graced the Club Room when the tripping of the light fantastic toe was the order of the evening.

Both Frank Kurtz, the American diving champion, and Maiola Kalili, the American indoor champion swimmer, were invited and had agreed to be present. As a matter of fact, each was eager to appear.

But round about eighth-thirty Swimming Club Secretary Jack Dexter was noted wearing even more of a worried look than usual.

The trouble was that one of his star turns, Maiola Kalili, was missing, and could not be located. Frenzied 'phone calls failed to solve the mystery of the missing champion, and at 9.30 he was given up.

It afterwards turned out that Maiola and A.S.A. officials, who were returning from Yass that day, and who were expected in town by tea-time, had had a rough trip down with punctures and break-downs, and only arrived in Sydney at 10.30, too late for our show.

The interest in the swimming turns was best exemplified by the fact that from nine o'clock onwards the guests had started the trek upstairs, and by the time the show was on the Pool was packed.

Originally it was intended that Maiola Kalili was to hand Club champion Hans Robertson three seconds over 100 yards in an attempt on Hans' Pool record of 55 4-5 secs. It would have been a great go, but it was not to be, and the first item was a shot at the Pool record for 60 yards of 30 4-5 secs. by Hans Robertson.

Hans did 31 4-5, a second outside his own record.

Next item was a club handicap over 40 yards. First canvass of the ballroom gathered in only a brace of starters, but when the start was nigh it was found that a field of seven was willing to take the water.

First heat lined up: J. D. Wilkinson, 32 secs., go at "Go"; C. Godhard, 24 secs., 8; and Dr. Clough, 22 secs., 10.

Mr. Wilkinson was having his first race of the season, and his dive created the usual splash, and he certainly cleared the bath sides. He did not get into the first two places, and a good race saw Dr. Clough land the premier place in 20 3-5 secs. from C. Godhard.

In the second heat the starters were:—A. S. Block, 27 secs., go at "Go"; P. F. Hernon, 23 secs., 4; F. Carberry, 21 secs., 6; H. Robertson, 20 secs., 7.

The race resulted in a great contest between the two limit men, P. Hernon winning in 22 3-5 secs. from A. S.



Frank Kurtz (U.S.A.) executing a magnificent Swallow Dive.

Block. The task was too much for Hans Robertson, who had just swum his 60 yards attempt on record.

The way was clear now for the piece de resistance of the evening, a diving display by Frank Kurtz.

What a display it was!

Under the personal supervision of Mr. Kurtz the Club had provided a new board, and this proved well to the champion's liking.

Robed in the white trunks that have been the cause of so much controversy, Kurtz looked a picture of grace as he stepped on the board and went through his usual preliminaries of limbering up.

His diving cannot be described. Only those who saw it can tell what it was like. It was a long time since the diver had dived from a board only three feet above the water, the usual thing is about ten feet, but he performed dives from this low board that we have never seen from the higher board.

Gradually working up from the easiest dives to the harder ones, he dazzled the crowd. He performed feats that looked impossible, and when he ended up with

a flying somersault with a full twist, a dive that has never been seen in Australia and so hard that it has not yet appeared on an Olympic programme, the gasps of the onlookers could be heard downstairs.

From such a master it all looked ridiculously easy, and for minutes after the dive the applause lifted the roof, and he was called back to receive three cheers.

Even the experts of the swimming world who were present stated that they had never seen such wonderful work, and the beam on the face of the Chairman, Mr. W. W. Hill, was something to behold.

That audacious wonder feast of diving was the talk of the ballroom for the rest of the evening, and Kurtz was lionised. The autograph hunters gave him work, too, and it is quite safe to say that if it had been announced that the American was to have given a further exhibition there would not have been one of the guests absent from the pool, even if it had been at midnight.

Just one other point, Mr. Kurtz proudly stated that his first dive in Australia was in Tattersall's Club Pool, and his last appearance was in the same pool.

Next day the champion was entertained at lunch by Mr. Hill, who presented him with a memento of his diving

at Tattersall's, and that night he left for Melbourne, whence he will set out for a world tour.

Naturally after such a show the rest of the swimming programme seemed a bit flat, but the spectators raised much enthusiasm over the club handicap final, in which the starters were:—A. S. Block, go at "Go"; C. Godhard, 3; P. Hernon, 4; and Dr. Clough, 5.

In a tight tussle, Mr. Hernon collected first place in 21½ secs. from Mr. Block and Dr. Clough.

The grand finale was a much appreciated back-stroke swim by Mr. Frank Carberry, ex-Australian and N.S.W. champion.

We were pleased to see Earl Beauchamp enjoying the feast of marvellous diving, and he congratulated Mr. Kurtz on his magnificent work.

The Club entertained members of the N.S.W.A.S.A. Executive, including Messrs. Dudley Hellmrich, Hon. Secretary, and J. C. Dempsey. Olympic back stroke artiste, Miss Bonnie Mealing, was also present.

The success of the function augurs well for the dances to be held in the winter. Our Secretary, Mr. T. T. Manning, must be in well with the clerks of the weather, for his order for a cool night on March 9 was fulfilled to a "T."

Doings in the Swimming Club

Godhard Leads in Dewar Cup Contest—Block Has Them Thinking— New 100 yards Record by Hans. Robertson—Presentation of Cup by Mr. Jack Samuels.

Things have been going swimmingly with the Swimming Club since the last issue of the magazine. Fields continue large, and there has been far more interest than ever before in the racing.

The contest for the Dewar Cup is hotter than ever, and at the time of writing at least ten members were in the running for possession in 1932-33.

Points to the end of the February-March series were:

C. Godhard	29	D. Hunter	17
A. S. Block	28	J. Dexter	10
Dr. Clough	27	V. Armstrong . . .	9
H. Robertson . . .	25	G. S. Williams . . .	8
A. Richards	25	J. Gaden	6
K. Hunter	24½	F. Carberry	3
V. Richards	24½	C. Walker	2
S. Lorking	23½	C. O. Turner	2
S. Carroll	20½	J. Smithers	1
P. F. Hernon	18		

Three monthly point score series have been held since the last issue, the winners being Messrs. C. Godhard (December), A. S. Block (January-February), and H. Robertson and A. Richards, a tie (February-March).

Hans Robertson put up a new Pool record for 100 yards in February. The old record was by Bondi swimmer Arthur Besomo at 56 seconds, but Hans carved a fifth of a second from that in a wonderful swim.

Our champion said he was giving the game best at the start of the season, but the lure of the race got him,

and he seems to be swimming just as well as ever in the Pool.

"Look out for Block" the members continually tell the handicapper, and they know what they are talking about. We'll never forget the delight with which Mr. Block got out of the water after winning the first race of his life, but since then he has improved so much that he is getting right down in the handicaps, and is no longer the limit man of the club. Hats off to A. S. Block.

There may be faster men in the Club, but there are no more enthusiastic, for he has not missed a race this season.

The same can be said for Dr. Clough, who is well up in the Dewar Cup Point Score after suffering from the superiority complex the handicapper had for him at the start. Even now the marks adjuster takes no risks with him, but he is always close to the money.

Alec Richards came good with a vengeance last month and recorded a 100 yards win in the slick time of 63 seconds. King Garnsey barracked for a longer mark for Alec, but it is just as well the official knows the blarney of this lively member of the Stock Exchange.

Brother Vic has been away at Kosciusko fishing. He is labelled with the T.M.S. ticket, for the number of second places he has swum is amazing. The swimmer's dad, Mr. F. V. Richards, rarely misses seeing his boys in action.

Vic Armstrong found time to break away from looking after the American tennis players long enough to

swim in three races, and his record takes beating. Of Vic they said "Poor old Vic, he hasn't had time to do any swimming; give him a good mark."

They did, to their sorrow. Three starts, for a win, a second and a third, takes beating.

P. F. Hernon hasn't been in luck's way this season, and the hoodoo was still there when he did manage to touch the end first in a 60 yards handicap, for the sad news was broken to him that he had started ahead of the word and was disqualified.

But he made that good when he won a double on Thursday, March 9. At lunch-time he collected over 60 yards, and in the evening he got out of his glad rags to win the 40 yards handicap at the carnival.

By the way, we almost forgot to mention that Alec Richards is to join the ranks of the Benedicts very shortly. The Club wishes him all the best all the time.

The Club held its usual Christmas Scramble to celebrate the festive season, and again the roll-up was big, the main event, the 40 yards handicap, requiring four heats. Every member had at least two chances for some of the Christmas cheer presented, as there were finals for firsts, seconds and the also-rans.

In the final for firsts Alec Richards scored a bottle of whisky, with P. F. Hernon, K. Hunter and Hans Robertson, the other finalists, also figuring in the prize list. Alec's time was 22 secs.

A final for seconds went to C. Walker in 24 2-5 secs., from S. Carroll, D. Hunter and Frank Carberry.

The "also-rans" final was some race, for a crowded field of six were in it, and C. Godhard, steering clear of in-

terference from second limit mark, won from S. Lorking and V. Richards, who tied for second.

In keeping with his annual custom, Mr. C. Godhard presented a handsome trophy in aluminium with handles on both sides for the winner of a special race. It took the form of a back and breast stroke race over 40 yards, and to the great joy of the onlookers, Vic. Richards scored a win.

With due ceremony the useful trophy was handed over full of beer, with the donor's wish for many happy refills and the Richards family went home well pleased with the day's doings.

To celebrate his election as a Life Member of Tattersall's Club, Mr. Jack Samuels has presented the Swimming Club with a very handsome cup. It is hoped that the conditions attached to this valuable trophy will be made known in the near future. As a veteran and enthusiastic member of the Club, Mr. Samuels has always taken a keen interest in the doings of the younger members.

The results of events held since the last issue of the magazine are as follow:—

December Point Score.—C. Godhard (9), 1; H. Robertson and Dr. Clough (8), tie, 2; A. S. Block and S. Lorking (7), tie, 4.

January-February Point Score.—A. S. Block (10), 1; S. Carroll (8½), 2; Dr. Clough (8), 3; H. Robertson and V. Richards (7), tie, 4.

February-March Point Score.—H. Robertson and A. Richards (8), tie, 1; C. Godhard and K. Hunter (7), tie, 3; Dr. Clough and P. F. Hernon (6), tie, 5.

GOLF

During the last few months three monthly outings have taken place, and at which there were good attendances.

On the 14th December the members journeyed to Eleanora Golf Club to participate and decide the ownership of the many trophies provided. The winner of the "A" Grade turned up in the person of Mr. "Bill" McDonald, who handed in a card of 3 up, and received the trophy donated by Mr. F. H. Brown. "B" Grade winner being Mr. "Mick" Polson, whose score was 1 down, and for this good effort received Mr. G. J. Wilkinson's Trophy. The Trophy for "C" Grade, donated by popular Mr. "Syd" Baker, was duly won by Mr. "Ken" Bennett with a score of 3 down.

Detailed results:—

"A" GRADE.

W. A. McDonald	3 up
J. B. Dowling	1 up
J. L. Normoyle	Square
Dr. D. B. Loudon	Square
C. W. MacLeod	3 down
W. Longworth	3 down
A. V. Miller	4 down

"B" GRADE.

M. Polson	1 down
W. R. Bailey	3 down
S. E. Chatterton	3 down

N. Longworth	4 down
H. J. Robertson	7 down

"C" GRADE.

K. A. Bennett	3 down
W. A. Boyd	6 down
J. Davis	7 down
A. J. Matthews	9 down

The above outing also decided the winner for the year of the "Henry E. Coleman" Bowl Competition, which is decided over four outings each year, the player returning the best aggregate score for at least three out of the four outings being declared the winner. This year's winner was Mr. J. B. Dowling, whose aggregate score was 6 up, a very consistent and creditable record.

At the Bonnie Doon Golf Club on 25th January the members attending played a Four Ball Best Ball against Par over the 18 holes, and the winners, Messrs K. A. Bennett and K. Caldwell, handed in a card of 4 up.

Considering that the course was on the heavy side after a heavy fall of rain, the score is regarded as very good on such a tricky course and under such conditions. Messrs. F. B. Smith and H. L. McDonald were the generous donors of the trophies. The runners-up on this occasion were Messrs. W. A. Boyd and W. R. Bailey.

Detailed results:—

K. A. Bennett and K. Caldwell	4 up
W. A. Boyd and W. R. Bailey	1 up

(Continued on Page 26.)

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, MAY 13th, 1933.

THE HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250. Second, £50; third, £25 from the prize. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.
 Nomination £1; acceptance £1.

ABOUT TWO MILES.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £350. Second £65; third £35 from the prize. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.
 Nomination, £1; acceptance, £2/10/-.

SIX FURLONGS.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300. Second £50; third £35 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (maiden races excepted), exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to time of running. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.

Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300. Second £50; third £25 from the prize. For Two-year-Olds. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.
 Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

SIX FURLONGS.

THE JAMES BARNES' PLATE.

A Handicap of £600. Second £100; third £50 from the prize. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.
 Nomination £1; acceptance £5.

ONE MILE AND THREE FURLONGS.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300. Second £50; third £25 from the prize. Lowest Handicap weight 8 stone. The winner of any Handicap Flat Race after the declaration of weights to carry 10 lbs. extra.
 Nomination £1; acceptance £2.

ONE MILE.

Nominators will be liable for Acceptance Fees for all horses not scratched before 1 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 11th May, 1933.

A.J.C. Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations.

ENTRIES for the above Races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 o'clock p.m. on MONDAY, MAY 1st, 1933.

Weights to be declared on such day as the Committee may appoint.

If entries are made by telegram, the amount of Nomination Fee must be wired.

The Committee of Tattersall's Club reserve the right to refuse any entry.

Nomination fee of £1 must accompany each entry.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting, and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

T. T. MANNING,
Secretary.

AUTUMN RACING AT RANDWICK.

(Continued from Page 11.)

three-year-old, for sufficient are engaged, and keen turfites declare that in the Autumn of a horse's three-year-old career he is at his zenith.

The simon pure test for the three-year-olds, the St. Leger, if a real test of stamina, may upset some preconceived ideas, but with Peter Pan a contender this is rather unlikely, and all going well with him he will dominate this event and reduce betting to negligible proportions.

The two important two-year-old races, the Sires' Produce Stakes and Champagne Stakes, still rich despite drastic reduction, should be fine contests. There is every reason to think that some of the juveniles developed in the Autumn will be a complete match for those who did best in the Spring. In the past, Derby winners have not thrust themselves into the public gaze until the Autumn, and indeed, last year Peter Pan had not raced at all until the A.J.C. Autumn Meeting, and then he played a very inconspicuous part in a minor handicap. Limarch, Burlesque, and Wexford look like meeting a tough opponent in Kuvera's brother, Shakuni. Kuvera, last year, was the star of the Autumn at Randwick, winning both races. Miramond is another capable of decided back-end-of-the-season development and he may be the stable hope rather than Limarch. This year there

will be a new race for juveniles in the Easter Stakes set apart for two-year-old fillies.

The abolition of sweepstakes for minor events has necessitated slight changes of names to keep events strictly in order. Stakes have become plates in various cases, mainly weight-for-age events. The change of name will be the only main difference and owners will appreciate a slight saving in entrance and acceptance fees, even if the total prize is reduced a little.

Then there are all the minor races, and just a Saturday earlier a good card at Warwick Farm when the A.J.C. will provide Doncaster Handicap and Sydney Cup rehearsals in the Liverpool Handicap and Autumn Cup.

Taken all through there is every inducement for racing enthusiasts to roll up in full force at Easter, and country folk particularly have their real opportunity once again. Races at Randwick, 527 yearlings to be inspected, and the manifold attractions of the Royal Show, what more can be asked for?

Last year the Autumn Meeting was a tragic one for backers, so that on the law of averages, next month should see a more equitable result. Betting is like the see-saw, for one to be up another must be down. Here's hoping for a fine balance this year, small profits for the fortunates and minimum losses for those who will be the gainers after all with glorious Autumn days spent in the great out-of-doors.

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- THAT** we have the finest indoor Swimming Pool in Australia, with sunlight, fresh air and sparkling water.
- THAT** you can take that cold out of your system by spending an hour or so in the Turkish Bath. It's a cheap and pleasant method.
- THAT** if it's a shave, or haircut, or a shampoo you want, don't forget the Club Barber Shop on the 1st Floor Mezzanine. Expert and courteous service.
- THAT** you cannot find a more comfortable home than the Club when the family is away. Moderate rates, continuous service.
- THAT** to join the regular daily gym. classes it is only necessary to get into a gym. suit. The Instructors will help you do the rest. No charge.
- THAT** any man can, and every man should, learn to swim. It's easy, healthful, beneficial. The Attendant in the Pool will teach you free of charge.
- THAT** the Special Club Dinner is the cheapest and best that can be obtained in Sydney.
- THAT** the Reduced Entrance Fee of £2/2/- for City Members will operate until May 31st. Tell your non-member friends about it.
- THAT** this Club is now affiliated with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Los Angeles, California.
- THAT** entries for the Billiard and Snooker Tournaments close on Monday, April 3rd.
- THAT** this Club will conduct its next Race Meeting at Randwick on May 13th.

RACING FIXTURES, 1933

APRIL

SATURDAY, 1st Rosehill Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 5th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 8th Australian Jockey Club (Warwick Farm)
 WEDNESDAY, 12th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 15th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 MONDAY, 17th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 WEDNESDAY, 19th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 SATURDAY, 22nd Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 WEDNESDAY, 26th Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 29th Canterbury Park Racing Club

MAY

WEDNESDAY, 3rd Kensington Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 6th Moorefield Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 10th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 13th Tattersall's Club
 WEDNESDAY, 17th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 20th Rosehill Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 24th Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 27th Canterbury Park Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 31st Kensington Racing Club

JUNE

SATURDAY, 3rd Rosebery Racing Club
 MONDAY, 5th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 WEDNESDAY, 7th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 10th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 WEDNESDAY, 14th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 17th Rosehill Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 21st Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 24th Moorefield Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 28th Kensington Racing Club

JULY

SATURDAY, 1st Canterbury Park Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 5th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 8th Kensington Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 12th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 15th Rosehill Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 19th Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 22nd Moorefield Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 26th Rosehill Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 29th Victoria Park Racing Club

AUGUST

WEDNESDAY, 2nd Kensington Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 5th Australian Jockey Club (Warwick Farm)
 MONDAY, 7th Victoria Park Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 9th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 12th Rosehill Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 16th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 19th Moorefield Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 23rd Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 26th Australian Jockey Club (Warwick Farm)
 WEDNESDAY, 30th Kensington Racing Club

SEPTEMBER

SATURDAY, 2nd Canterbury Park Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 6th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 9th Tattersall's Club
 WEDNESDAY, 13th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 16th Rosehill Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 20th Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 23rd Hawkesbury Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 27th Kensington Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 30th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)

OCTOBER

MONDAY, 2nd Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 WEDNESDAY, 4th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 SATURDAY, 7th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 WEDNESDAY, 11th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 14th City Tattersall's Club
 WEDNESDAY, 18th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 21st Australian Jockey Club (Warwick Farm)
 WEDNESDAY, 25th Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 28th Ascot Race Club

NOVEMBER

WEDNESDAY, 1st Kensington Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 4th Moorefield Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 8th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 11th Canterbury Park Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 15th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 18th Rosehill Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 22nd Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 25th Australian Jockey Club (Warwick Farm)
 WEDNESDAY, 29th Kensington Racing Club

DECEMBER

SATURDAY, 2nd Moorefield Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 6th Ascot Race Club
 SATURDAY, 9th Australian Jockey Club (Warwick Farm)
 WEDNESDAY, 13th Rosebery Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 16th Rosehill Racing Club
 WEDNESDAY, 20th Victoria Park Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 23rd Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 TUESDAY, 26th Australian Jockey Club (Randwick)
 WEDNESDAY, 27th Kensington Racing Club
 SATURDAY, 30th Tattersall's Club

GOLF.—Continued from Page 22.

W. A. McDonald and S. Blau	Square
A. H. Stocks and J. Hickey	Square
N. Longworth and F. H. Brown	1 down
Dr. Y. E. Pittar and E. L. Betts	2 down
Dr. D. B. Loudon and C. W. MacLeod	2 down
W. Longworth and R. B. Barmby	3 down

The concluding outing of the year was held at Manly Golf Club on the 16th February, when there was a marked increase in the attendance, and it is pleasing to note that members are again able to attend these outings in greater numbers than earlier in the year.

The Trophy donated by Mr. W. F. Nelson for the "A" Grade was won by Mr. J. B. Dowling with a net of 70, which points to Mr. Dowling as living up to consistency, and it is hoped he will continue to do so.

"B" Grade Trophy, presented by Mr. A. V. Miller, was duly won by popular committeeman Mr. "Bill" Kay, whose performances to date have not met with the success desired by himself; however, now that he is in the winning list he will make his presence felt at future outings

Handing in a card of net 66, Mr. "Bill" Boyd, local member, had too much experience for the other players in "C" Grade, and won by 3 strokes from Mr. J. Davis, who finished with a net 69.

Detailed results:—

"A" GRADE.

J. Dowling	78—8	70
R. Barmby	83—12	71

T. Fitzsimons	82—10	72
Dr. D. Loudon	83—10	73
W. McDonald	81—8	73
Dr. B. Riley	81—7	74
E. L. Betts	85—8	77
Dr. Y. Pittar	90—12	78

"B" GRADE.

W. S. Kay	85—13	72
W. R. Bailey	87—13	74
Dr. T. Daly	88—13	75
K. Bennett	96—18	76
F. H. Brown	92—16	76
N. Longworth	90—14	76
N. Stirling	91—14	77
S. Baker	96—18	78
R. R. Doyle	98—18	80
W. T. Wood	95—14	81
J. Hickey	98—17	81
A. H. Stocks	98—17	81

"C" GRADE.

W. A. Boyd	86—20	66
J. Davis	91—22	69
A. C. Genge	94—24	70
D. McDougall	95—24	71
A. Staveley	100—24	76
E. A. Nettlefold	99—20	79
A. J. Matthews	103—24	79
J. W. McPherson	105—21	84

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

Billiard Tournament

250 UP

FIRST PRIZE TROPHY VALUED	£25
SECOND PRIZE TROPHY VALUED	£10
THIRD PRIZE TROPHY VALUED	£5

Snooker Tournament

Best Aggregate Score For Two Games.

FIRST PRIZE TROPHY VALUED	£25
SECOND PRIZE TROPHY VALUED	£10
THIRD PRIZE TROPHY VALUED	£5

The above Tournaments will commence on

MONDAY, MAY 1st, 1933

ENTRIES close at 4 p.m. on 3rd April, 1933.

Handicaps, 11th April; Acceptances, 14th April; Draw, 18th April.

Entrance Fee for each Tournament 2/6

Acceptance Fee for each Tournament 5/-

To be played under latest Revised Rules.

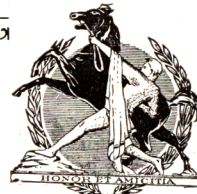
Only one bye allowed. Fresh draw after each round.

The Committee reserve the right to re-handicap any player at any stage of either Tournament.

To suit the convenience of members, games will be arranged for afternoon or evening. Any member unable to play at or before the time appointed shall forfeit to his opponent.

Phone M4111.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY

Special Club Dinner

Served from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. 5/6 per cover.

Oysters Plain Oysters Cocktail

Consomme Royale

Cream of Celery

or

Fillet de Merlan Joinville

Supreme de Poulet Nicoise

Roast Loin of Pork, Green Peas and Potatoes

Grilled Fillet Steak Vert Pre

Creame Caramel au Rhum

Compote of Fresh Peaches and Junket

Vanilla Ice Cream

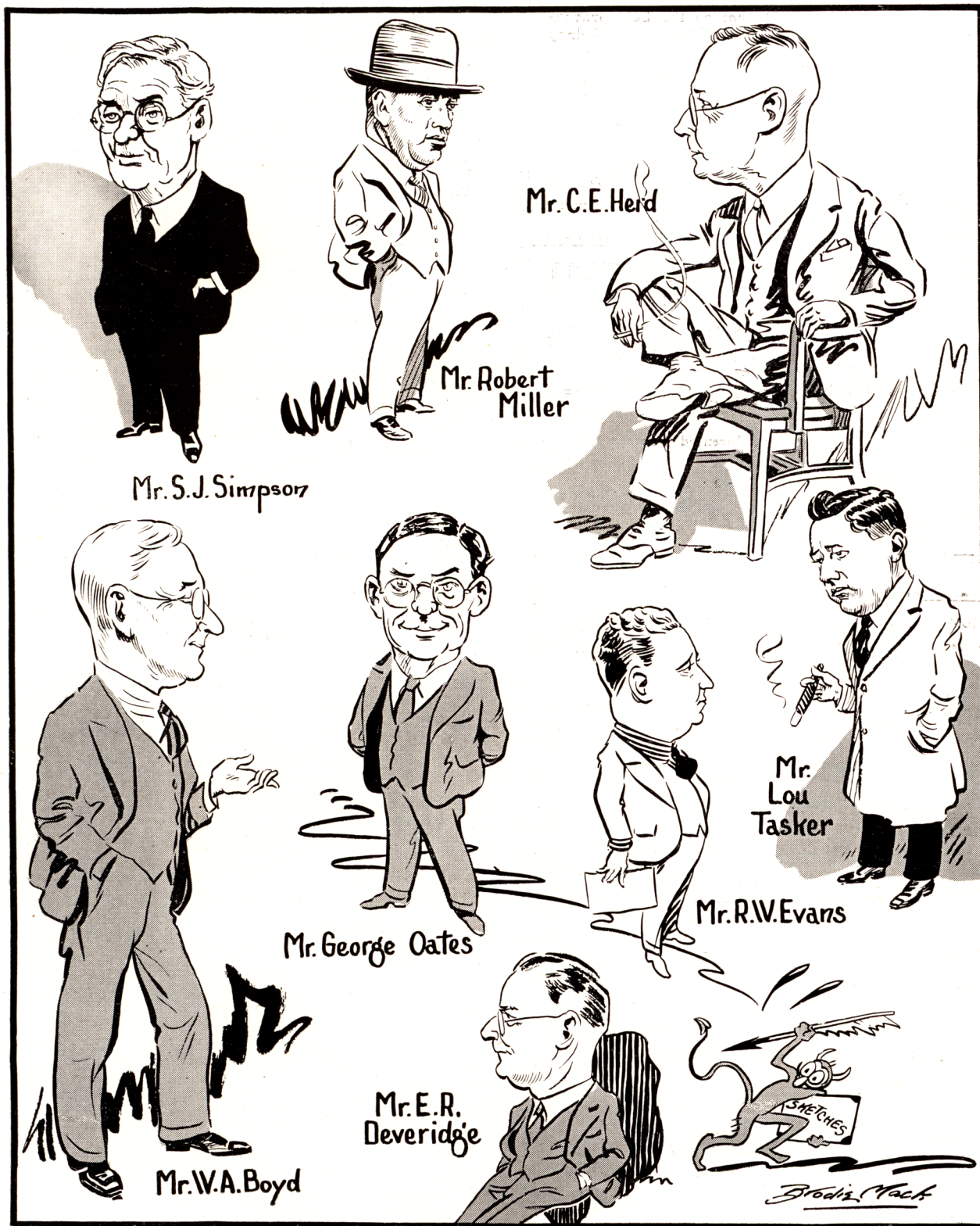
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Tea or Coffee

Dinner Music by Personality Girls' Trio
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Domino Tournament

SINGLES HANDICAP.

Result of First Round.

- A. J. Kennedy, scratch, beat P. Gapper, rec. 40, by 94.
J. Henderson, rec. 25, beat E. R. Deveridge, rec. 50, by 121.
W. Buckle, rec. 10, beat T. Hannan, rec. 40, by 114.
G. Chiene, scratch, beat W. R. Bailey, rec. 50, by 11.
J. A. Roles, rec. 10, beat H. Brett, rec. 40, by 94.
H. B. Grainger, rec. 60, beat C. E. Hall, rec. 10, by 60.
L. T. Courtenay, rec. 25, beat G. Monte, rec. 30, by 112.
S. L. Goldhill, rec. 25, beat E. J. Coote, rec. 10, by 125.
A. H. Cohen, rec. 25, beat J. Hartland, scratch, by 61.
C. H. Field, scratch, beat R. Walder, rec. 40, by forfeit.
J. A. Shaw, rec. 25, beat H. C. Bartley, rec. 60, by 165.
E. Moss, rec. 30, beat L. Bloom, rec. 10, by 156.
W. J. Walsh, rec. 10, beat J. S. Blau, scratch, by 67.
E. D. Clarke, rec. 25, beat F. G. Underwood, rec. 25, by 60.
A. Thompson, rec. 30, beat W. Thomas, rec. 10, by 152.

Result of Second Round.

- W. Buckle, rec. 10, beat W. J. Walsh, rec. 10, by 58.
S. L. Goldhill, rec. 25, beat A. Thompson, rec. 30, by 50.
A. H. Cohen, rec. 25, beat L. T. Courtenay, rec. 25, by 89.
J. Henderson, rec. 25, beat H. B. Granger, rec. 60, by 72.
E. Moss, rec. 30, beat C. H. Field, scratch, by 152.
A. J. Kennedy, scratch, beat J. A. Roles, rec. 10, by 123.
E. D. Clarke, rec. 25, beat J. A. Shaw, rec. 25, by 92.

Result of Third Round.

- A. J. Kennedy, scratch, beat A. H. Cohen, rec. 25, by 5.
E. Moss, rec. 30, beat S. L. Goldhill, rec. 25, by 70.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

Result of First Round.

- L. Bloom and E. J. Coote, beat W. J. Walsh and W. Buckle.
C. H. Field and P. Gapper beat J. S. Blau and L. T. Courtenay.
M. Gearin and J. Henderson beat C. E. Hall and J. Samuel.
E. Moss and J. Hartland beat W. Thomas and H. Brett.
J. A. Roles and E. D. Clarke beat A. H. Cohen and A. J. Kennedy.
G. Monte and G. Chiene v. F. G. Underwood and T. Hannan—Unplayed.

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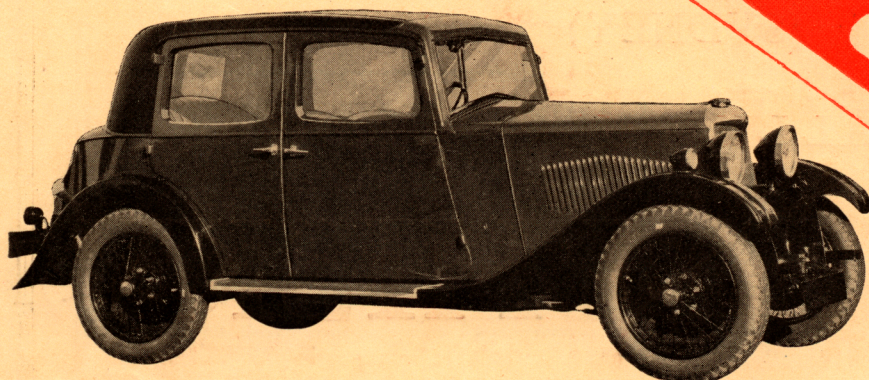
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